

Ministers Hint Mrs. McMillon Victim Of Bickering, Ask Higher Appointment

Top Welfare Job Dispute Revived By Nwk. Clergy

NEWARK—Rev. Dr. Eustace L. Blake, Rev. Benjamin F. Johnson and Rev. Paul M. Robinson in a joint statement issued Tuesday of last week involving the firing of Mrs. Vera Brant-

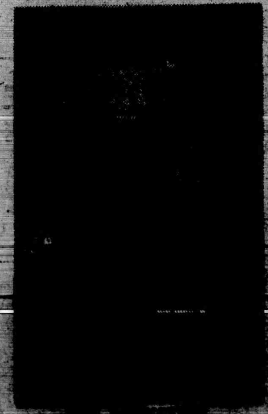


ley McMillon last month from a \$12,000 anti-poverty welfare position, did not hesitate to point out the fault of some Negro executives who oft times destroy

(Continued on Page 5)

Bernstein To Run For Reelection

NEWARK—Councilman Lee Bernstein announced his candidacy for re-election last week for his South Ward seat at a testimonial party in his honor



Sparking to over 500 people Bernstein said, "I look forward to another four years of dedicated service to the community

(Continued on Page 3)

West Names E. Thompson Campaign Mgr. Narcotic, Education Proposal Stressed

Federal Judge Defends Police Review Board

NEW YORK — Hon. David L. Bazelon, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said in an address here last week that opponents of civilian review boards seemed to be saying that constitutional limitations imposed on the police could be "lived with" as long as there was no one around to see that they were observed.

Judge Bazelon addressed 400 persons Tuesday evening of last week at the annual awarded luncheon of the New York Civil Liberties Union at the Waldorf-Astoria.

"Respect for law can be engendered in the people with whom the police deal only if the police obey the law," Judge Bazelon declared. "It seems so clear that a lawabiding policeman need never fear civilian

(Continued on Page 2)

Son's Hair Cut Enrages Father, May File Suit

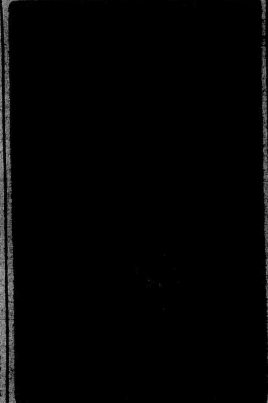
MADISON — The long drawn out controversy between Barbers and Negroes in this beautiful Morris County community showed its ugly face again here last Saturday when the son of one of the principals in the original suit, Thomas P. Sellers Jr. was given a hair cut he described, "It looks like some nut had run through a lawn, hacking inadvertently with a sickle."

The State Supreme Court ruled today that a barber's refusal to cut a Negro's hair is racial discrimination prohibited by law.

The court, in a 7-0 decision, upheld a ruling by the State Division on Civil Rights that Philip Gatti of Madison had to cut the hair of customers of whatever race entering his Main Street shop. Mr. Gatti, who is white, had appealed the ruling.

(Continued on Page 10)

NEWARK — Calvin D. West one of the most popular of young Negro candidates running for Newark Councilman-at-Large took time out from his busy schedule here last Sunday afternoon to officially announce the appointment of Eugene (Gene) Thompson of 108 Spruce street as his Campaign Manager. The



While this announcement comes as no surprise to any of

(Continued on Page 2)

Negro Economist Named By Pres. To Reserve Bd.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson named Andrew Brimmer, 39-year-old Negro economist, to sit on the Federal Reserve Board, thus reconstructing the board along predominantly liberal lines. Brimmer is now assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Affairs, and will fill a vacancy on the seven-member Board left by C. Canby Balderston.

The board is known to be divided over monetary policy, which strongly influences interest rates and the availability of credit in the economy.

Mr. Brimmer, who would be the first Negro to serve on the board, was described by the President at his news conference as a "moderate" (Opening statement, Page 36.)

Split On Monetary Policy
The board chairman William McChesney Martin Jr., issued a statement indicating approval of the appointment, though he had urged that the President appoint a businessman. Mr. Brimmer is to replace C. Canby Balderston, a conservative,

(Continued on Page 9)

Labor Announces Election Plans For Nwk. Councilman

NEWARK — President Milton Wehrauch of District Three, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO announced this week the candidacy of Thomas Coxson, brilliant young progressive Negro labor leader for the post of Councilman-at-Large



for the city of Newark. Mr. Wehrauch said Coxson was unanimously endorsed last week by the District Three delegates. District Three represents approximately 25 wards in Newark and vicinity with a total membership of approximately 25,000 members and 2500 delegates.

Mayor Addonizio Denounces Castellano Decrys His Efforts To Distort Record

Teacher Makes Plans To Run For Councilman

During the past few months many of my fellow Newarkers have repeatedly urged me to become a candidate for Councilman-at-Large because they feel that I can help Newark to become the kind of city we all can be proud of.

I have decided to formally announce my candidacy because the present Councilman-at-Large have failed to provide Newark with the kind of effective, aggressive, constructive and positive leadership its citizens deserve.

The present incumbents have failed to keep in touch with the people they allegedly serve. Many Newarkers are unable to identify any of the four at-large Councilmen.

If Newark is to begin to move ahead again, it will be necessary to elect only clearly dedicated individuals whose wholehearted concern about the needs of all people. The citizens who should be elected to serve as Councilman-at-Large must be

(Continued on Page 8)

Muhammad Ali Hears Leader At Muslim Conv.

CHICAGO — Elijah Muhammad, Black Muslim "Messenger of Allah," in an address on the occasion of the annual convention of Black Muslim religion speaking before more than 5,000 cheering disciples accused white Americans of being afraid to fight for their country.

Among those cheering was heavy weight Champion Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) who was wearing a navy blue and white uniform of a Lieutenant of the karate-trained Fruit of Islam Muslim elite guard.

In a three-hour-and-45 minute diatribe which brought cries of "Teach us, teach us, oh holy messenger," Reveal "can" and "Wake up your people" from the Heavyweight Champion as Elijah Muhammad spoke to the cheering crowd.

The Muslim spiritual leader also told his followers that Americans are rejecting peace in Viet Nam and that the Bar-

(Continued on Page 11)

NEWARK — Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, responding to campaign blasts issued by former Mayor Leo Carlin and Former Nicholas Castellano, last week labeled the pair "two repudiated peas in the same pod."

"The former Mayor demonstrates his usual lack of concern for people by bragging about inflating the city surplus during the 13 years he was in office as city commissioner and mayor while blissfully ignoring the fact that it was during these same years that the enormous problems we face today were built," the Mayor said.

"Rather than tell the people about the surplus he built, he ought to explain why he didn't build schools, clinics, parks, pools and better housing for all."

"Perhaps if he had paid some attention to people and the real problems of the city had had some genuine financial sense

other than a simple faith in surplus, all of us in Newark would not have had to battle so desperately these past four years to overcome his tragic blunders."

"I have put a fair amount of surplus where it belongs—in the pockets of our taxpayers and not on the books of our city. Our surplus now equals that of Philadelphia, a city often held up as an example of good financial management and a city with a total budget three times ours."

(Continued on Page 5)



MEMBERS OF THE NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT seated are: left to right; Sgt. Gesualdo, Thomas Edwards, John Reid, James Miller, Capt. Edward V. Weber, Lt. Otto Fald, Curtis Gilmore and Major Stanley who is manager of Prudential apartment and is not an officer. The presentation of the Explorer Post 21 Charter for the First Precinct was presented at 121 Newark St. the 1st of Feb. to Captain Edward V. Weber Institutional Representative of Explorer Post 21. This program was initiated by Newark Police Director in conjunction with the boy scouts of American (Robert Treat Council). Mr. Norman J. Frank, presided at the presentation, where sixteen members were inducted. The explorer Post is comprised of young men 14 through 17 years old residing in or about

the Central Ward of Newark. Officer John Reid, James Miller, Curtis Gilmore and Sgt. Gesualdo were instrumental in organizing the New Troop and supervise the activities of the Boys. The officers were charged by James E. Churchman Jr. and Ceremonial Program was per-

formed by Officer Lee E. Williams and William Richardson from the 5th Pct. Post 5. The program was held at the New Newark Hall, Home of the Asphalt Workers Local 889 through courtesy of Thomas Edwards Union Delegate who is a committee member of Post 21.

Dedication Held, Honored Dead Is Memorialized

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. — Located on a red clay country road near this much publicized Mississippi Town, a new church building for Mount Zion Methodist Church was dedicated here last Saturday afternoon, to the memory of three young men who were brutally murdered 20 months ago in the cause of Civil rights.

Two hundred Negroes from throughout the rural countryside in Longdale community of Neshoba County, sloshed through the rain-soaked hills to worship in the new red brick church, which was erected at the same site where it was set afire by white nightriders in June, 1964.

This was the site Michael Schwerner, James E. Chaney and Andrew Goodman visited on Sunday, June 21, 1964, only hours before they met their death at the hands of a lynching mob and were buried in an earthen dam at a farm pond.

Mr. Schwerner, 21 years old, and Mr. Goodman 20, were New

Yorkers who had come to Mississippi to work in the civil rights movement in 1964. Mr. Chaney was a 21-year-old Mississippi-born Negro from Meridian who had joined in the movement.

No White Neshoba County residents were present to see the new brick and concrete block church, which had been built on the site of the 11-year-old wooden church that a white mob set to the torch on the night of June 16, 1964.

A bronze plaque with a tribute to the three slain young men was placed as a permanent inscription inside the new church.

Its message declared their "concern for others and more particularly those of this community, led to their early martyrdom."

"Their death quickened men's conscience and more firmly established justice, liberty and brotherhood in our land" it added.

In a dedication statement, the Rev. Dennis R. Fletcher of Philadelphia, a member of the National Division of Methodist Church Extension, declared "These men, by their deaths, are helping to free not only the Negro who is oppressed, but the Negro oppressor as well."

"Both the oppressor and the oppressed need to be freed.

At any given time, there are 3.3 million women pregnant in the United States, according to The National Foundation-March of Dimes. The state of their health may have a direct influence, for better or for worse, on the development of their babies.

West

(Continued from Page 1)

you as everyone has come to recognize Genie Thompson as my Campaign Manager, I thought I'd just make it official for the reading public, said West. He said he was a grand guy of foresight, responsibility and leadership.

Thompson is a life-long resident of Newark, and a graduate of Tennessee A & I University and Texas Southern University School of Law. He was a member of the Essex County Young Democrats and belongs to various civic and fraternal organizations.

In accepting, Thompson said, "I consider it an honor to have been chosen as Head Campaign Manager for Calvin D. West. I feel that Mr. West represents the type of young leadership that every citizen in Newark is praying and asking for. Mr. West has been a hard-working energetic young man who has served all the people of Newark, in his daily activities."

West Receives Endorsement of Mayfair Set Civic Association

The highlight of a day of campaigning came when candidate Council-at-large Calvin West received the endorsement of the Mayfair Set Civic Association later Sunday afternoon at an affair held at The Owl Club, 90 Clinton avenue.

West in a prepared statement said: "In 1966, a new torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans all over the United States, young men of integrity are rising to the occasion to meet the challenge of solid representation in government."

There are a few basic issues I would like to bring to your attention. These issues concern each and every one of you directly or indirectly. You realize during campaigns, candidates make impossible promises. I am not going to make a lot of promises, but instead, I shall discuss issues that you and I can work together in resolving when I'm elected to office.

The predominant issues are as follows: 1. The one of drug addiction dealing mainly with prevention and cure since we as a group do not have the legal facilities to prevent international transportation of narcotics, we can do something to prevent the traffic of this black plague in our community. Drug addiction is probably the worst thing that has happened to our young people regardless of color and economic status. Drugs have made prostitutes of our young women and criminals of our men. Because of narcotics, the potentials of many have been destroyed. I propose that a compulsory clinic be established for rehabilitation, whereby periodic checkups be made mandatory to a person on probation or parole. In addition, I would propose that the Board of Education teach the dangers of narcotics along with the regular curriculum in the classroom. I intend to press for stiffer laws of punishment for those engaged in the traffic of narcotics, and to introduce new legislation which would bring an end to this terrible menace.

2. The next issue of importance is why there exists an over average of constant substitute teachers in predominantly Negro neighborhoods. I am of the opinion that one of the major reasons lies in an almost non existence of regular PTA programs. When elected, I intend to fight for the immediate appointment of a strong Superintendent of Schools, a Superintendent who will be sympathetic to the numerous problems that confront our children. This Superintendent must possess the capabilities—hard pressed for this very sensitive position. He must have a full understanding of the ethnic population problems and a background which will enable him to immediately establish a new educational approach to

these solutions.

3. I'm concerned about the twenty-one year olds who know nothing about our governmental system. I recall twelve years ago when the Negro population was lower than it is today when a group of young citizens called the Central Ward Young Democrats, displaying an interest of political concern to participate in City, County and State government. Today the population has increased by two-thirds and our twenty-one year olds have not shown the spark of hope that will light the path for our children and their children to come. I propose to set up political clinics to enlighten our young people in the procedures of registration and voting in order for them to reap the full benefits of our democratic society.

Review Bd.

(Continued from Page 1)

expected when the public sees that th police also are required to obey the law."

Commenting on the current hue and cry over "crime in the streets," Judge Bazelon said that his 16 years on the bench had made it clear to him that almost all muggers and rapists came "from the bottom of the socioeconomic-cultur bearral — from among the ignorant, the ill-educated, the unemployed and the unemployable."

Speaking in measured tones and peering over tortoiseshell half-glasses, the white-haired judge continued, "Crime is just one of a cluster of social ills — family breakdowns, mental disorders, unsupervised youths, school dropouts, alcoholism and drug addiction—which besets this group."

Such persons, he stated, are undeterred by the prospect of longer and longer prison terms, which he called the "typical response" of lawyers' organizations.

"The sad fact," he stated, "is that the influence of these groups led the President to create two commissions on law enforcement without naming a single behavioral scientist on either of them."

James Vorenberg, executive director of the National Crime Commission, denied Judge Bazelon's allegation that pressure by bar groups had kept behavioral scientist on either of them."

James Vorenberg, executive director of the National Crime Commission, denied Judge Bazelon's allegation that pressure by bar groups had kept behavioral scientists off the commission.

The Civil Liberties Union's \$1,000 Florida Lasker award for services to civil liberties was presented at the luncheon to Clifford J. Durr of Montgomery, Ala. In 1948 Mr. Durr declined reappointment to the Federal Communications Commission to protest the Government's "loyalty" investigations.

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Irene Smith's Statement Of Action Revealed

WENONAH, N.J.—Mrs. Irene M. Smith, president of New Jersey State Conference, NAACP branches releases statement of action this week that led to the now famous picket line thrown around the Hotel Robert Treat here Thursday February 17, to protest a Brotherhood Award to be presented Charles W. Engelhard, who is listed as a director

of Newark Branch NAACP that his labor committee would conduct an immediate job survey of Engelhard Industries in Newark to see if there is Fair Employment Practice in action.

We have coordinated and put in action the following: Paul Ware, of Trenton to launch a statewide job survey. Each branch to make its own survey. The information obtained to determine if there are other companies in the state who are financially involved in South Africa. After this determination is made we will move to try and negotiate change of policy with these companies and if that fails, direct action will be undertaken. This direct action may also take the form of economic boycott against the products of these companies.

Coxson

(Continued from Page 1)

lies.

Coxson is president of Local 413, IUE, AFL-CIO of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers at the Fedders Corporation in Jell-Koff avenue, Newark.

The young labor leader is a native of Newark. He is a graduate of Robert Treat Junior High and West Side High Schools. He attended Rutgers University where he specialized in Urban Affairs.

Coxson is a member of the IUE, District 3 Executive Board the Industrial Union Council Executive Council. He has served as Delegate to the N. J. State Council AFL-CIO and Essex-West Hudson AFL-CIO Council. He is a veteran of World War II and he has been a lifelong Democrat. He is a member of Waverly Park Presbyterian Church; chairman of Boy Scout Troop Committee and member of Advisory Board of Newark City Club. Coxson is also a member of the Commission and Co-chairman of Anti-poverty Board, Area 4.

Coxson resides at 344 Dayton street with his wife Beatrice and their four sons.

Mr. Wehrhach said that it was not only the opinion of working men and women of District Three but he has come to discover that because of Coxson intense dedication in serving his native Newark he is being acclaimed by men and women of all walks of the city.

Bernstein

(Continued from Page 1)

and particularly to the South Ward. I can look back proudly to an enviable record of accomplishments. I doubt whether any other candidate past, present, or future can either match or duplicate my record of accomplishments. Of course this record was not achieved without the loyal support and help of many of the people present here tonight.

"I should like to touch lightly on this record of achievement and I challenge any present candidate to match the following: 1. I am Newark's only full time Councilman. 2. I have the only ward office that remains open daily with a staff in attendance. 3. This office is open at least 4 evenings a week where people can meet with me to discuss their personal problems. 4. I publish the only community newspaper distributed to you free, to keep you up to date of Social and Political developments in the community. 5. We are the only Ward in the State where the residents have a community center available without any costs to them, provided for by me at my own expense. 6. I provide a free information center where current material of community interest is available without cost, along with a free notarial service. 7. I have been foremost in the fight to save Newark from the devastating effects of Route 78. 8. I have been foremost in sponsoring safety ordinances, such as stop signs and taxi cab partitions. 9. I have sponsored the first 4th of July celebration ever held in the South Ward, over 6,000 people attended. 11. I have initiated the first good sportsmanship award for our local High Schools. 12. I have worked for and helped achieve the South Side interceptor sewer, the biggest single capital improvement in the city during this administration. 13. I was instrumental in seeing my predecessor's dream become a reality in the building of Cooper Elementary Park (approx. \$180,000 to \$275,000) project which will be dedicated soon. 14. I have fought juvenile delinquency by sponsoring youth activities for teenagers, and last but not least I have provided the only free community bus service by a City Councilman in the County which has transported over 8,000 children and many hundreds of adults to recreational, cultural and social areas within and without the community. This community Service has been rendered at my own cost and expense and I consider this Service a fulfillment of a personal ambition to bring the children who might not otherwise have benefited from exposure to the advantage of these activities."

"You probably would like to know what I plan for the future, a future which I feel looks very bright for us in the South Ward. 1. See that the capitol improvement money that we have already allocated for building added facilities at both South Side and Weequahic is put to immediate use on these projects. 2. See two new grammar schools built in the South Ward. 3. Complete the alternate side of the street cleaning program. 4. Continue to see that Route 78 is kept out of the South Ward. 5. Set up a complete summer competitive recreational program to include track, baseball, volleyball, etc. 6. I will set up our own poverty program which will have full facilities to help those that need help and guidance and I promise that this will be done without any expense to the taxpayers. 7. I will continue to be your watchful eye concerning all city expenditures in an effort to see taxes remain stable. 8. I will continue to press for more police protection and if necessary see that a volunteer program be set up within this ward to guarantee the safety of our citizens on

our city streets. 9. I will continue and expand our community center. 10. I will work to see that a swimming pool (now under study) will become a reality and be located in the vicinity of our South Ward Boys Club. 11. Last, but not least, I will obtain a second bus to see that even more children will have the opportunity to visit such places as the library, museum, swimming areas and the like. Needless to say as in the past this will be provided by me without cost to the taxpayer."

Gov. Report To The People

TRENTON — Since the great majority of leading citizens of New Jersey accept the fact that we must have a broad-based tax to meet the urgent needs of our people, the main question before us is what kind of tax is the most equitable. In other words, which tax — sales or income — would prove to be the least burdensome to the majority of the people.

As most of you are aware by now, I have recommended an income tax because I am fully convinced that this revenue measure would have the least impact on most of the people in New Jersey. For example, under my proposal a man earning \$5000 a year and having a family of four would pay \$23 a year. Under a 3% sales tax this same wage earner would pay \$56 per year. And I might point out at this time that of all the families in New Jersey, 46% have a gross income of \$5000 per year or less.

Let's take another example — a wage earner who makes \$7500 per year and has a family of four. Under my proposal he would pay \$90 per year. With a 3% sales tax he would pay \$81 per year.

And of course, the larger the family, the less the tax burden. For instance, a man who earns \$2000 and has a wife and five children would pay \$90 per year under a 3% tax and nothing under my income tax proposal. A man earning \$7500 a year and having a wife and five children would pay \$23 a year under the income tax and \$91 per year under the sales tax. It should be pointed out here that 69.9% of the families in New Jersey earn \$7500 a year or less. As I have already mentioned, the income tax in this and other salary categories would decrease for larger families. With the sales tax, payments would rise for larger families.

Another important point to remember is that an income tax is less burdensome on older people and others on limited, fixed incomes.

You might say to yourself that a sales tax costs only pennies at a time. But those pennies add up, and in many cases it would be a matter of dollars. For instance, a 3% sales tax on a new car would cost about \$90. On a washing machine it would cost about \$12.

Sales tax advocates list prescription drugs and food as the only essential items to be exempted under their plan. And the food exemption does not cover restaurants. This means you would be paying taxes on restaurant meals.

Statements about sales taxes on luxury items alone are misleading. The fact of the matter is that such a limited tax would be difficult to administer and would not bring the revenues we need. Therefore a sales tax must, of necessity, cover most items that everyone uses every day.

In my next report, I would like to discuss some of the misleading information which has developed around the discussion of this question.

DRIVE SAFELY

Matthews Assoc. To Continue Member Activity

NEWARK — Essex County Freeholder-Director Charles A. Matthews who underwent surgery in the Eye and Ear unit of United Hospitals of this city to relieve pressure from a brain hemorrhage recovering satisfactorily was pleased to learn Sunday that the Association bearing his name, The Charles A. Matthews Association) meeting at Hotel Douglas last Thursday evening voted to continue activity and membership drive it was announced by acting chairman Edward Sheppard.

Mr. Sheppard in accepting the temporary chairmanship of the association told the group that he was doing so, having but one interest and but one loyalty and that was to the Charles A. Matthews Association.

The operation, performed by the eminent Dr. Richard Swain was the second in five weeks to correct the condition of pressure from a subdural hemorrhage. The Freeholder-Director under went surgery for the same condition on Jan. 18 at the Ear and Eye unit in Central Avenue, Newark and was discharged Jan. 31.

Former Freeholder-Director Albert M. Saldutti last week was named acting director in the absence of Matthews and Deputy Director Benjamin Gordon who is vacationing in Florida.

Among those who attended the meeting of the Charles A. Matthews Association Thursday evening of last week were: Patrick Lombardi, William J. Flynn, Peary Marcelli, Benjamin F. Beasley, Juanita Elberbe, Gladys Graham, John Martin, Naomi Johnson, Sidney Waxman, Marilyn J. Thomas, Mervyn Williams, and Nathaniel L. Dunston. Others were Troupe Dunston, Herbert Peaty, Ann Little, Leon Thomas and Bob Alrez.

Teacher

(Continued from Page 1)

those individuals who are not afraid to vigorously attack the myriad of problems of: overcrowded schools, chronic unemployment, poverty, substandard housing, absentee slumlords, idle youth, inadequate parking facilities, and sky-rocketing property taxes. My many published statements and my active participation in many civic organizations attests that I am far from satisfied with what is now going on in Newark.

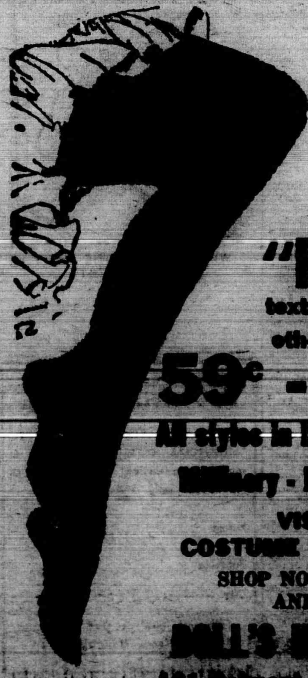
Mr. Andrew Washington is affiliated with the following organizations: Newark - Essex CORE, United Community Corp., Newark Committee for Better Public Schools, Business and Industrial Co-ordinating Council, Newark Commission for Neighborhood Conservation and Rehabilitation, Newark Pre-School Council, Inc., N. J. Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, and Newark Branch NAACP.

Washington, a lifelong Newarkeer, is a teacher at Miller St. School. He is a graduate of South Side High School. He holds a B.A. degree from Rutgers University and a M.S. degree from Newark State Teachers College. Washington resides at 34 Eckert Ave., with his wife Gertrude and two daughters, Pamela Lynn age 6 and Lisa Vretha, age 1.

MRS. JANE

Reader and Advisor

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"PRICELESS"

I have seen a mother at a crib
So I know what love is.
I have looked into the eyes of
a child
So I know what faith is.
I have seen a rainbow.
So I know what beauty is.
I have felt the pounding of
the sea
So I know what power is.
I have planted a tree,
So I know what hope is.
I have heard a wild bird sing,
So I know what freedom is.
I have lost a true friend,
So I know what sorrow is.
I have fought and killed in war
So I know what hell is.
I have seen a star-decked sky,
So I know what the infinite is.
I have seen and felt all these
things.
So I know what God is.

Dear Doc Wilson:

You said that African Zudah
Bush Tea would stop my hus-
band from drinking so I want it,
and as much of it as I can get.
Please rush!

Answer:

I did not say it would stop
him from drinking. I said it
would wash the taste and desire
from his stomach. The big thing

is — is he willing to wash it
from his mind. — To me, whis-
key drinking is a mental condi-
tion that a person can correct "if
they really, really want to do
so." — The tea will help only
if he wants to rid himself of the
plaque.

"PITTSBURGH"

I am coming to Pittsburgh be-
cause the demand is too heavy to
deny it. I will spend Saturday
and Sunday, March 12th and
13th in Steel City. Next week
I will tell you "where."

"EXPLANATION"

I will not be able to visit any
cities in Ohio as they are too
scattered. If I go to Toledo, I
might as well make Chicago. If I
visit Columbus, I am way-away
from any other large city. If I go
to Lima or Marion, I might as
well forget about anyplace else.
And if I go to Dayton or Cincin-
nati, I will be miles away from
almost anybody. MY DECISION
— go to Pittsburgh and let every-
body meet me there. (That's it)

Dear Doc Wilson:

I held No. 99 you suggested
several weeks ago and it paid
off I spent \$18.00, but I gained

almost \$200 by waiting.

Answer:

People who jump all over the
cage like a nervous bird, never
succeed.

Dear Doc Wilson:

My lucky Hand has been do-
ing wonders for me. For six
weeks straight, I have won in
every game I played. Why didn't
I win Last Saturday? Do I need
something else to go with it?

Answer:

Stop drinking when you play.
How great do you think you are?

"MR. PRESIDENT"

(712)

"THE CABINET"

(80)

(97)

(44)

Dear Doc Wilson:

I called you Friday night and
told you that I was in trouble
and you said to write you about
it.

I stole a package of cigarettes
in a store and was caught. I of-
fered to pay the manager of the
store but he insisted on calling
the police. I have never done
this before. I had \$66 in my
pocketbook when the urge came.
I can't understand it.

My trial is coming up this
week. What shall I do?

Answer:

Tell the judge what you've
told me. He will remand you to
fine you \$5, maybe \$10, but no
more. You say you are em-
barassed. You should be. Let it
be a lesson.

Dear Doc Wilson:

I can't go any further with my
husband. His well has gone dry.
Several years ago I tried to stop
him — now all he can do is

with. Dear Doctor, I understand
that you have something that
will make him climb the highest
mountain or swim the deepest
river. If you can't make this cat
purr, then his days are num-
bered.

Answer:

I'll do my best to produce a
miracle when I come to Pitts-
burgh. All cats when they see
dogs elevate the hump in their
backs. When you say that this
cat shows no sign of elevation
whatsoever, I know what I'm up
against. However, "all things are
possible, I think".

Another Starfighter Crash

BONN — A West German Air
Force Starfighter crashed while
landing at an air base near
Aachen last week, the 29th air-
craft of its type to be lost in
recent months. The pilot was
hospitalized with injuries. A
parliamentary investigation is
under way.

Public Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (LAW) 46-465
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
LAW DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. 43-271-65, LITMAN'S
DOCKET NO. 43-271-65, LITMAN'S
NEWARK MEMORIALS, Plaintiff, vs.
HARRY MANN, Defendant. EXECU-
TION.

By virtue of the above stated writ
of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose
for sale by Public Vendue in Room 204,
Hall of Records, in Newark on Tuesday,
the 15th day of March, next at 1:30 p.m.
(Prevailing Time), all the right, title
and interest of the above named defend-
ant, of, in and to, all that certain tract
or parcel of land and premises situate,
lying and being in the City of Newark,
Essex County, New Jersey:
BEGINNING at a point in the northerly
line of Lyons Avenue distant easterly
166.85 feet from the easterly line of
Clinton Place; thence running north 41
degrees 32 minutes east 96.62 feet;
thence south 47 degrees 48 minutes east
40 feet; thence south 41 degrees 51 min-
utes west 94.02 feet to the said side of
Lyons Avenue; thence along the same
north 52 degrees 5 minutes west 49.06
feet to the point and place of BE-
GINNING.

Being premises known as 255 Lyons
Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, in the
City of Newark, County of Essex and
State of New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judg-
ment to be satisfied by said sale is the
sum of Eight Hundred and Ninety Dol-
lars (\$890.00), together with the costs
of this sale.

Newark, New Jersey, February 7, 1966
LE ROY J. D'ALOIA, SHERIFF
Hodges & Hodges, Attorneys
NJ Her. News—Feb. 19, 26, (844.88)
Mar. 5, 12, 1966.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) C-151
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. 2-382-54, Irving Dolgow,
et al., Plaintiff, vs. Theodore R. Don-
aldson, et al., Defendants. EXECU-
TION For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ
of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose
for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 204,
Hall of Records, in Newark, on Tuesday,
the 8th day of March, next at 1:30 p.m.
(Prevailing Time), all the following de-
scribed, situated, lying and being in the
City of Newark, County of Essex, and
State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING in the northerly line of
Tichenor Street three hundred and sixty
feet easterly from the easterly line of
New Jersey Railroad Avenue; thence
along the northerly line of Tichenor
Street south 60 degrees east 30 feet;
thence north 30 degrees east 100 feet;
thence north 60 degrees west 30 feet;
thence south 30 degrees west 100 feet to
the place of BEGINNING.

Being known and designated as #94
Tichenor St., Newark, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judg-
ment to be satisfied by said sale is the
sum of Twenty-Two Thousand Seven
Hundred and Thirteen Dollar and Sev-
enteen Cents (\$22,713.17), together with
the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., January 31, 1966
LE ROY J. D'ALOIA, SHERIFF
Stavis, Richardson, Koenigsburg
& Bosmore, Attorneys
NJ Her. News—Feb. 12, 19, 26,
Mar. 5, 1966. (841.36)

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
DOCKET NO. 2-382-54, WYCKOFF SAV-
INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a
corporation, et al., Plaintiff, vs. Ronald
Johnson, et al., Defendants. EXECU-
TION For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ
of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose
for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 204,
Hall of Records, in Newark, on Tuesday,
the 29th day of March, next at 1:30 p.m.
(Prevailing Time), ALL that tract or par-
cel of land, situate, lying and being in
the City of Newark, in the County of
Essex and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the Westerly
line of Goodwin Avenue distant
by 100 feet from the intersection of the
said Westerly line of Goodwin Avenue
with the Westerly line of Bender Ave-
nue; and running thence (1) North 50
degrees 30 minutes 30 seconds west 100
feet; thence (2) North 37 degrees 21 min-
utes 30 seconds 30 minutes 30 seconds
South 50 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds
East 100 feet to the Westerly line of
Goodwin Avenue; and thence (4) along
the same south 39 degrees 24 minutes
30 seconds West 37 feet to the point and
place of BEGINNING.

Premises are known as 100 Goodwin
Avenue, Newark, N.J.

The approximate amount of the Judg-
ment to be satisfied by said sale is the
sum of Twenty-Six Thousand Eight Hun-
dred and Twenty-Three Dollars and
Sixty-Six Cents (\$26,823.66), together
with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., February 21, 1966
LE ROY J. D'ALOIA, SHERIFF
David A. Gellera, Attorney
NJ Her. News—March 1, 12, 19, 26, 1966.
(840.70)

League Gets New Man For On Job Training Program

New York (Feb. 20) — The
new coordinator of the National
Urban League's On-The-Job
Training program (OJT) is a man
accustomed to meeting the chal-
lenge.

JAMES R. WARICK, a retired Lt.
Col. (U.S.A.) and holder of the
bronze star for bravery during
the Korean War, has been as-
signed the task of supervising
and coordinating local Urban
League projects in 23 cities
across the country. These pro-
jects are designed to place some
6,000 people in training positions
so as to develop skills through
in-the-job training.

"The OJT program," Warick
said in an interview last week,
"is one that will eventually be
recognized by businessmen and
industry as a vital source of val-
uable skilled manpower."

The chief difficulty confront-
ing Urban League job devel-
opers, he explained, is gaining
the cooperation of businessmen
who are reluctant to hire and
train people with no previous
job experience.

"We are interested in reaching
all levels of the disadvantaged
community in our efforts to pro-
vide decent job opportunities for
all Americans suffering the afflic-
tions of joblessness," Warick
concluded.

Prior to joining the NUL staff
in June 1965, Warick was a job
developer for the League in
Providence, R.I. for about a year
and a half.

His 21 years as a professional
soldier extended from World War
II to the Korean War. He served
as an officer in the 93rd Infan-
try Division, an all-Negro out-
fit, in the Pacific combat zone
for two years.

During the Korean conflict,
he won a commendation medal
when his company was ordered
in to suppress a serious uprising
among some North Korean war
prisoners.

As a paratrooper, Warick was
instrumental in integrating the
82nd Airborne Division. He also
served as commandant at a nu-
clear warhead assembly school
in Germany for three years.

Born in Harrisburg, Pa. and
raised in Harlem, Warick is
47-years old, and the father of
two sons and daughters. His wife
is the former Helen Ricks. Their
home is in Cranston, Rhode Is-
land.

ELECTRIC HEAT RATES CUT AGAIN!

Yes, on January 3, 1966 rates
for electric heat were reduced
again so it now costs less than
ever before. Despite its new
low cost, Electric Heat still
provides a long list of luxurious
advantages: room-by-room
temperature control, silent
operation, absolute cleanliness,
virtually no maintenance.

If you are building or buying
a new home, be sure to specify
Electric Heat. Remember, it now
costs less than ever before.
Or, if you need assistance in
planning for Electric Heating,
simply call your local Public
Service office now. We will be
glad to help and there is no
obligation at all.



PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY



'Doc' Wilson's SPECIAL OFFER

This coupon entitles you to a FREE
"FINANCIAL GLOSSARY" plus a 6
month subscription to the HERALD
NEWS for only \$2.50

Name

Address

City

Fill out and mail to Doc Wilson,
1 Herald News, Newark, N. J.



ROUNDUP

By JOCKO MAXWELL



By JOCKO MAXWELL

CIRCLING THE SPORTS

BEAT . . . Your reporter has given the New York Knicks the old eagle eye all season long and we're glad to report that the Gotham cagers are a vastly improved team. They no longer are the patsies in the league. A lot of credit must go to Coach Dick McGuire for his patience while he revamped the Knicks style of play. They now play as a team. Willis Reed has mastered the front court, Walt Belamy and Willis Reed are rebounding. The Knicks passing is better and they don't throw away the ball as much as they used to. With the addition of a couple of back court men to aid the classy but under-rated Emmett Bryant, the Knicks should be a rough ball club next season. Of course at the moment they are playing sans pressure since they cannot evade the seller slot in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association. . . . The Boston Celtics have seven plays and thirty options. . . . Roper Wilson, Cincinnati Royals general manager, says "I have always felt the Boston Celtics could afford to make mistakes because Bill Russell is the world's largest eraser!" The Syracuse University power packed basketball team has an excellent chance to set a new all-time national scoring mark and the main reason is Dave Bing, the 6 foot-3 inch sur-fire All American. The amazing southpaw is averaging 30.2 points a game. The Orangemen are hissing almost 100.2 points a game. . . . Hubie Marshall, LaSalle's Col-

lege All-American candidate is sparking the Explorers court comeback. He has scored 576 points in 22 games. . . . Lonnie Wright, the former Newark South Side High School star cager still paces the Colorado State quintet in scoring with 360 points in 18 games. . . . Cazzie Russell, everybody's All-American basketballer at Michigan is still white hot. He's ripped the cords for 601 points in 20 games.

SPORT SHOTS: Dick Stuart, the no glove big bat first sacker of the New York Mets should help the team. . . . if the New York press will play down his defensive liability and phony color. We feel that Stuart will definitely drive in more runs than he kicks away—after all he can't boot 'em all. With Stuart, Hunt, Boyer, and Krane-pool hitting as they should, blended with good pitching, the Mets should finally emerge from the National League basement. . . . The New York Yankees still are a ball club filled with question marks. If Mickey Mantle, Elston Howard and Roger Maris stay healthy, if Jim Bouton, Al Downing, Pete Ramos and Bill Stafford stage comebacks and if Joe Pepitone and Roger Repoz hit, the Yankees will be pennant contenders — otherwise forget it.

As we went to pres the site of the Cassius Clay, Ernie Terrell heavyweight title bout had not been decided. Whether it'll be held in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Walla Walla or Quicksand, Ark., is not known. However we do believe that the bout could develop into being an oversized turkey due to the actions of Cassius Clay regarding his being classified 1 A. Certainly it gave professional boxing a shove down the ladder—and the sport is already the wildest boy at professional sports. A heavyweight champion should be an athletic figure to be respected not looked down on as Cassius Clay is. Clay is a good boxer, but due to his desire to talk and acquire a cute image, he's regarded as something the cat dragged in.

Tune in Jocko Maxwell's sport programs over radio station WNJR, 1430 kilocycles, nightly at 7 and 8 p.m. and on Saturdays at 6, 7 and 8 p.m.



COLLEGE FUND LEADERS—Mrs. B. E. Brasel, Spielman College, Atlanta, Ga., and president of the National Alumni Council, United Negro College Fund, is flanked by leader of the Council and representatives of Coca-Cola during recent UNCF meeting

in Cleveland, Ohio. From left are Rev. Alfred M. Waller, Shiloh Baptist Church, Cleveland, William T. "Billy" Burke, The Coca Cola Company, Dallas, Texas, Joseph Williams, The Cleveland Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Mrs. Brasel, and Lowell Henry,

Cleveland. The Coca-Cola Company, a long-time supporter of UNCF activities, furnished ceremonial watch for "Miss UNCF" contest, maintained Refreshment Center for Coca-Cola and supplied conference kits and luncheon bags for the Cleveland meeting.

JONES, WHITE COME HOME TO DIRECT PLAYS

A revival of dramatic theater in Newark will be staged next Friday and Saturday evenings, when a new cultural organization, presents a professional production of two one-act plays — "Dutchman," by Leroi Jones and "Old Man Mose is Dead," by Joseph White.

The Calabar Art Association, a new group planning to bring theater and cultural events to Newark, will present these works by two Newark writers on March 4-5, at Arts High School, 550 High St., at 8 p.m.

"The Dutchman," hailed by New York critics as "the best off-Broadway play of 1964," is directed by Leroi Jones and stars Marvin F. Camillo and Iris Spielberg.

"Old Man Mose is Dead," a new and original work by the young Negro author, Joseph White, is directed by James Campbell and also stars Camillo and Spielberg.

Both authors are recipients of the John Hay Whitney Fellowship for creative writing.

Jones, born and raised in Newark, has written several plays and novels. White, born in Philadelphia and raised in Newark, is the author of published short stories and a first novel, to be published this spring.

Purpose of the Calabar Art Assn., explained officer Eugene Campbell, is to make significant contributions to the expansion of culture in Newark.

"We believe there is a reservoir of talent in our city that is eager to demonstrate what it can do," he said.

"We thought we put on together already tested professional play, "Dutchman" and a new work, in order to show that we are serious and, at the same time, creative and experimental," he added.

Marvin F. Camillo, who portrays in "The Dutchman," has appeared on Broadway in the production of "Cool World." He has also appeared in "Compulsion," "Emperor Jones," "Tea-house of the August Moon," and others.

Iris Spielberg, who portrays Lula in "The Dutchman," has had theater experience in the San Diego Actors Workshop and the Desilu Professional Workshop. She played the female lead in "Golden Boy" in San Diego and has had roles in "Suddenly Last Summer," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe," and others. She appeared in the television dramas of "Final Hour," "The Unknown," and "Night of the

Hunter."

James Campbell, who directs "Old Man Mose is Dead," is a member of the Black Arts Repertory Theater of New York and has directed, among others, the Jones' play, "Jello."

Rehearsals for the "Dutchman" are conducted at 37 Randolph Place in Newark, while the play by White is being rehearsed in New York City, where director Campbell resides.

Dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

each other.

Dr. Blake, minister of St. James AME church, Rev. Johnson, Metropolitan Baptist Church and Rev. Robinson 13th Avenue Presbyterian Church all of Newark issued the following statement: We, a representative group of ministers in the great Newark area, with Mrs. Grace E. Malone, Director of Public Welfare, in the company of Mr. George Kambiz, New Jersey Work Experience and Training Consultant, Title V, have reviewed Mrs. McMillon's entire situation in conjunction with her employment and termination of services from the Title V Project.

At no time during the discussion was it ever intimated that Mrs. McMillon was other than a person of high intelligence, integrity, and with good professional standing. However, we deplore the actions and the part of Negro executives to destroy each other. Nevertheless, even in the light of this episode we still maintain unwavering faith in the character of Mrs. Vera McMillon.

We concerned ourselves with a moral issue and image of Mrs. McMillon in the community. We believe that the image of Mrs. McMillon can be restored and the moral issue adjusted by the appointment of Mrs. to a position commensurate with her training. The document concluded with the signatures of the three ministers.

Last month Mrs. McMillon, veteran Newark City Welfare case worker was relieved of her temporary duties as project manager of Newark's \$3.8 million work training program by Newark and state welfare officials for reasons not yet made clear to the public in light of Mrs. McMillon's training, executive experience and professional background.

She has since returned to her old position of case worker supervisor in the welfare department at \$7400.

Mrs. Grace E. Malone, Program Director for Newark Welfare Training Program, in a report following the dismissal of

Mrs. McMillon as Project Manager of the city's training program for welfare clients said, the dismissal of Mrs. Vera B. McMillon as project manager of the program was not based on "the firing was strictly a question of internal administration, and had nothing to do with the people in the program."

Mrs. McMillon writing to officials to investigate wrote in part:

"There was only one possible reason for the attempt to remove me. That was the failure of the city administration to process into my project the required number of relief families over the required period. This meant that less than the entire budget could be authorized for expenditure by me . . ."

She concluded: "As a veteran of 30 years in welfare administration, I resent the injection of political chicanery in a program of such vital importance."

Mrs. McMillon, who lives at 52 Cluett Ave., joined the city welfare division as a caseworker in 1936. She has bachelor's and master's degrees from Howard University.

She went on leave last Aug. 9 to take the Title V post. Her salary of \$12,000 was \$1,500 higher than Mrs. Malone's pay as welfare director.

Addonizio

(Continued from Page 1)

"Instead of listening to the phony wails of the political bankrupt, I believe the people of Newark will stand with me on the record endorsed by the best financial analysts of Wall Street. During my term of office, Newark has maintained a first-class 'A' bond rating. This is a matter of public record and cannot be twisted in any manner."

"As for the former magistrate, it is the measure of his gall that he presents himself as capable of managing a city of 400,000 when he couldn't manage a municipal court of four."

"When I dropped this fellow from our Municipal Court, the traffic ticket backlog of more than 100,000 tickets was a front-page scandal—a mess that had alarmed the state administrator of the courts and every responsible lawyer and magistrate in the county."

"In the short time since this disgruntled ex-employee has been mercifully returned to the street, an efficient computer system and first-class management has virtually wiped out the entire backlog. In the first year under new management, total gross revenue from delinquent traffic tickets jumped \$161,734. More importantly, we retrieved the reputation of our court system."

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209 Belmont Ave.

Newark

We Deliver—Call

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72 Waverly Ave. Phone BI 2-9156

New Jersey's Finest and Largest
Negro-Owned Nite Club and Bar

Visit Our Liquor Dept.

Packaged Whiskey, Wine, Gin, Beer
At Fair Trade Prices

REAL ESTATE OPEN HOUSE
Members of the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers were hosted by The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., at the annual convention of the Association's new regional headquarters in Washington, D.C., last night above during the reception.

Wilkins Lauds Rights Role of President

NEW YORK — President Lyndon B. Johnson was warmly lauded by NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins as the man who "ubered out the old ways" of racial discrimination at an evening dinner here Feb. 27, 1966.

18 Scholarships Given by CORE Scholarship Fund

NEW YORK — Eighteen students active in the civil rights movement have won Eleanor Roosevelt Scholarships awarded annually by CORE Scholarship, Education and Defense Fund, Inc. to college students who have demonstrated leadership in the civil rights movement.

Students Arrive, African Family Needs Help

LONDON, South Africa — The wife of an native South African laborer died last week after a long illness. She was 45 years old.

Shirley Thompson, New Orleans, Louisiana, Southern U. S. University; **John L. Frazier**, New Rochelle, New York, Howard University; **Johnny Lee Watson**, Quincy, Florida, Florida A. & M. University; **Barbara Williams**, Atlanta, Georgia, Howard University and **Linda Woodruff**, Lynchburg, Virginia, Western Reserve.

Negro PHDs Feel Jim-Crow Bite In Housing Hunt

WASHINGTON — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Association of Fair Housing Committees of Metropolitan New York filed complaints here last week under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission asking aid for two Negro scientists who say they have been denied suitable housing in the New York City area.

Alabama Justice Of Peace Can Not Keep Fines

ALABAMA — Attorneys in Montgomery, Ala., said a federal court ruling in Montgomery, Ala., last week that a justice of the peace could not keep fines levied against plaintiffs.

Gregory Jailed For Fishing With Indians

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Civil Rights Leader Dick Gregory was sent off to jail last week on two counts of illegal fishing with Natchez Indians to focus attention on the Indian right to net fish in local waters.

Cong. Rodino Jr. The Poet

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-10th District) recently received a letter from Ray C. Bliss, national chairman of the Republican Party. The letter requested a financial contribution to help the GOP. A lifelong Democrat, Congressman Rodino today sent Bliss this reply:

The name was right, The address, too, The Zip Code typed Correct and true.

The rest was wrong And in bad taste, I trust it was.

I am a Dem., To party true: A loyal, old-fashioned Democrat From hat to shoe.

You urge me John Wilks your Republic. A plea that draws My quickest nose.

Sustain our cause, You say to me. How dare you try My loyalty?

You seek my coin, You beg my cash. I really think You rather rack.

No matter, though, Oh friend in need, I'll give you well. I do indeed!

ARMY Bailey, Memphis, Tenn., Yale University Law School; Verla Beal, Clinton, Louisiana, Southern U. S. University; Debbie Bernstein, Cincinnati, Ohio, Columbia Genl. Stud.; J. C. Blackett, Yellow Springs, Ohio, Juillard Sch. of Music; Bertha Bradford, Jonesboro, Louisiana, La. Polytechnic Inst.; Herbert Braswell, Goldsboro, N. C., Univ. of Arkansas; Frederick Brooks, Detroit, Michigan, Wayne State Univ.; John C. Carter, Kansas, Kansas State Univ.; Meridian, Mississippi, Bloomfield College; Patricia Ann Gorden, Goldsboro, N. C., East Carolina College; Mary Lee Butler, Sumter, South Carolina, South Carolina State; Gayle T. Edin, Lewis, Boston, Massachusetts, Simmons College; Catherine Mitchell, Birmingham, Alabama, Syracuse University; Helen O'Neal, Clarkdale, Miss., New School for Social Research; Jean Paulin, New York City, Manhattan Community C. and Patricia A. Patton, Columbia, Alabama, Xavier College.

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Report Unfolds Discrimination In Labor Unions

CINCINNATI — The Ohio Civil Rights Commission charged in a 46 page report here last Friday that "a pattern of racial discrimination" exists among 38 unions in the Cincinnati area.

Judge Orders One Teacher Schools Closed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — District Judge Frank Johnson Jr. in sweeping order availing the consciousness of the school system of the next two years, the closing of 24 one teacher schools and the integration of faculties.

Woman Display Paintings In French Gallery

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A one-woman exhibition of paintings by Louis Louis Noel, a French artist of design at the Howard University College of Fine Arts, is on display at the Galerie Souterrain in Paris.

Dr King Takes Over Chicago Slum Dwelling

CHICAGO — Chicago political figures were taken by surprise here last week when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., acting in the name of the Chicago Urban League, took over control of a West Side slum building with the owner's permission.

United Hospitals Offers Repressive Program For Inactive Members

UNITED HOSPITALS OF NEWARK will hold a free 12-week repressive program for inactive members of the hospital's medical staff.

Ministers Join In Ala. Protest Of Man Shooting

BIRMINGHAM — Bishop E. P. Murchison of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church here last week indicated ninety other ministers marched in protest to a supermarket where five Negroes were wounded by a white man.

Patronize Herald News Advertisers

NEW YORK — The New York Herald News is now seeking advertisers for its new "Management Problem Solving" program.

Shirley Thompson, New Orleans, Louisiana, Southern U. S. University; **John L. Frazier**, New Rochelle, New York, Howard University; **Johnny Lee Watson**, Quincy, Florida, Florida A. & M. University; **Barbara Williams**, Atlanta, Georgia, Howard University and **Linda Woodruff**, Lynchburg, Virginia, Western Reserve.

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Shirley Thompson, New Orleans, Louisiana, Southern U. S. University; **John L. Frazier**, New Rochelle, New York, Howard University; **Johnny Lee Watson**, Quincy, Florida, Florida A. & M. University; **Barbara Williams**, Atlanta, Georgia, Howard University and **Linda Woodruff**, Lynchburg, Virginia, Western Reserve.

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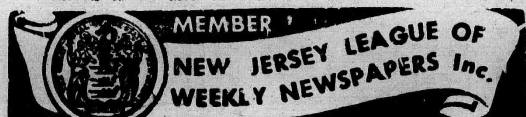
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Published Every Saturday by
New Jersey Herald News Publishing Co., Inc.
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Entered as second class matter October 25, 1938 at the Post Office
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Progressive action is both the motive and objective of
democracy. It is not "Truth" then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH
will make men free and creative. They serve RACE or
GROUP or SELF best who like Roger Williams would
claim for themselves no right of privilege which is not
granted to all men equally.



PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY TO DISSEMINATE
INFORMATION ON ALL OFFICE OF ECONOMIC
OPPORTUNITIES PROGRAMS AND MEDICARE. DECISION
ANNOUNCED AT BOARD MEETING IN CHICAGO.

All members of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated, have been instructed to participate in a national drive to inform Negroes on how best they can participate in all programs designed by the Office of Economic Opportunities. Members were also instructed to inform Negroes on the benefits to be derived from Medicare and to help senior citizens seek these benefits.

The decision to begin the twofold drive was announced by Maurice A. Moore, National President of the fraternity, at the annual Board Meeting in Chicago, February 19th and 20th, after study of regional directors reports revealed that in certain sections of the country Negroes were not participating in the various programs of self help offered by the OEO.

Negroes were not participating either because of lack of general information or because of failure on the part of "certain neighborhood officials" to fully inform them of the opportunities available under the program of OEO.

"I have instructed the three National Program Directors of Sigma to immediately gather all information available on all programs conducted through the Office of Economic Opportunities; to prepare information kits of same and to distribute this information down to all members of the fraternity so they can in turn disseminate this information in their respective communities, Mr. Moore said.

"We are undertaking this crusade, and I call this a crusade, because we have evidence of incidents in certain sections of the country where Negroes are totally unaware of the opportunities afforded for them to upgrade their existence through proper application for help guaranteed them by law.

National Program Directors instructed to proceed on the drive, which will be coordinated through the National Office of Social Actions are: Clifton H. Felton, National Director of Social Actions; Dr. Parlett L. Moore, President of Compton Junior College, Baltimore, Maryland, National Director of Education and James A. Grant, Detroit, National Director of Business.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated, founded at Howard University in 1914, is a 200 chartered organization of 40,000 Negro college men with the majority of its membership located in the South.

Now in its 52nd year of continued operations fostering programs of culture, education and business among Negroes, the national body will hold its 1966 Conclave in the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, California, August 14th through 18th, 1966.

The theme of the conclave, for which Phi Beta Sigma Chapter is host is, "Meeting The Challenge of the Great Society." Gilbert W. Lindsay, member of the Los Angeles City Council is Chairman of the 52nd Annual Conclave Committee.

Other business conducted at the Board meeting included acceptance of reports and recommendations of Dr. Alvin J. McNeil, Grambling College, Louisiana, First Vice President on recruitment; Report of Dr. Von Mizell, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, National Director of Undergraduate Affairs; Report and recommendation of Charles H. Brown, Memphis State College, Second National Vice President, undergraduate affairs; Edgar B. Felton, New York, Editor of the Crescent; report on the finances of the fraternity from C. L. Townes, Sr.; Richmond, Virginia, Treasurer; Richard E. Alleyne, New York, National Auditor.

Also accepted were the reports of William E. Doar, Jr.; New York National Executive Secretary, streamlining procedures of fraternities affairs. Attorney James T. Horton, Washington, D.C., National Legal Council; C. Melvin Patrick, New York, National Director of Publicity; Clifton H. Felton, Washington, D.C., Pan Hellenic and National Director of Social Action; James A. Grant,

Know

Your

Neighbor

BY BISHOP WILLIAM SMITH

Officials of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity in New York said they are still studying the Newark situation. The OEO had supported the increase in city seats on the UCC board. The federal official also said the OEO will probably not complete its review of the UCC's \$1.5 million budget before the expiration of the Newark agency's present grant. However, he said, surplus funds can be re-allocated to keep the agency going until a new grant is forthcoming.

Seeks Fund Shift

Cyril D. Tyson, UCC executive director, said he will seek the shifting of about \$60,000 from other accounts to keep the agency in operation through March.

The city has added representation on the United Community Corp.'s office door, if not on its board of trustees.

For many months the door to the UCC headquarters at 124 Branford place listed only three names: C. Willard Heckel, president; Cyril D. Tyson, executive director, and Donald M. Wendell, associate director.

Yesterday there was a new name painted on the door, above the other three: "Hon. Hugh J. Addonizio, honorary president."

The Orange Neighborhood Youth Corps is now operating in full swing since opening its doors recently.

The cadets are working in various departments throughout City Hall.

Pamela Willis and Sharron Hart are among the youth working in the Orange Police Department.

The Orange Neighborhood Youth Corps pays its participants \$1.25 an hour, while in training.

William M. Ashby, 76, the oldest member of the Newark Human Rights Commission, has resigned from the panel — so he can devote more time to his new job.

Ashby, who has spent more than 50 years in civil rights and social work, was recently ap-

pointed a community organizer on the staff of the Newark Senior Citizens Commission.

Rev. James G. Bailey of Hunterdon Street, Newark, N.J. has been appointed to administrative assistant in the installation department of ITT Federal Laboratories in Nutley, New Jersey. He joined Federal in 1957 and was recently a planner there. Rev. Bailey was one of the three ministers of the community that attended the first meetings of help formulate a community Pre-School Council of the Newark Anti-Poverty program that was spearheaded at The Martha Daniels Culture Training Center on South Orange Ave. He is associate minister of Emanuel Church of Christ.

Detroit, Michigan, National Director of Bigger and Better Business; Dr. Parlett L. Moore, Baltimore, Maryland, National Director of Education.

Regional officers reporting included Attorney Fred G. Minnis, St. Petersburg, Florida, Southern Region; Harvey Osborn, Oakland, California, Western Region; Samuel Newton, Baltimore, Eastern Region; Herman L. Cathings, Detroit, Michigan, Great Lakes Region.

Builbert A. Daly, Baltimore, Maryland, reported on Progress of 'Perfection Scoop' a handbook in preparation for undergraduate pleading; Edgar B. Felton on progress of publication of a new History of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity; Andrew J. Childress, Chicago, Illinois, Sigma Songs; Fred G. Minnis on Founders Memorial Project.

Among the members proposed for citation by the National body by Parlett L. Moore, National Director of Education were: Gilbert Derr to be cited at the 1966 Conclave for designing programs in education to enrich the experiences of disadvantaged youth; Dr. Edward W. Brice of the United States Office of Education for distinguished service in the Office of Education.

It was also recommended by Dr. Moore that the Conclave host chapter be invited to nominate a local citizen to receive the Sigma Certificate Of Merit for distinguished service to education; to determine the ranking 1966 male high school graduate in scholarship to receive the Sigma Scholastic Achievement Certificate. That time be provided in the Conclave program for reporting from the various regions on successful efforts to enrich the experiences of the disadvantaged.

Also accepted by the General Board were the following recommendations of Clifton H. Felton, National Director of Social Action; That Social Action Program will deal with the Civil Rights Acts of 1964, it will relate specifically to community action, such as Title I; The Right To Vote, Title II; Public Accommodation, Title IV; To Desegregate Public School, Title VII; Equal Employment Opportunity; Acceleration of programs on civil rights by more active participation in the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; Participating in the Poverty Program by attempting to design realistic programs of sufficient scope and size to meet the needs of individual localities which promise to eliminate poverty.

Execution of programs of Political Action and conferences with the Attorney General.

Church News

By BISHOP WM. SMITH
Trustee
Greater Newark Council of Churches

City Council, and Church officials were among those participating in last week's groundbreaking ceremonies for Wesley Towers, an apartment house project for senior citizens sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Newark.

The building will be in the Forest Hill section of Newark, at Mt. Prospect and Abington Avenues.

BISHOP ATTENDS

It will be the first church-sponsored apartment house in the city to be devoted entirely to housing for the elderly. Another building, known as Academy Spire, open and renting on Orange street, was sponsored by a religious group, though not a church, and is not completely given over to housing for older people.

Heading the list of church dignitaries present were Bishop Prince A. Taylor, bishop of the New Jersey area of the Methodist Church; Rev. Lawrence H. Richards, district superintendent of the east district of the Methodist Church, and Rev. Virgil E. Mabry, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

In a short address, Bishop Taylor noted that one purpose of the project was to permit elderly people to continue to live comfortably and independ-

ently in Newark, at reasonable cost, and thereby to enable them to continue making contributions to the community.

The mayor remarked he'd heard the apartments "are almost fully rented already," and added he hoped this project would "mark another chapter in what I hope will be a new birth of our city."

FEDERAL LOAN
Construction of the 16-story building, scheduled for completion next Christmas, will be financed with a \$3,590,000 federal loan under the terms of the Senior Citizens' Act.

Construction will be under the auspices of the Community Facilities Administration (CFA) of the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA).

The apartment house, though church-sponsored, will be non-denominational, owned and operated by the non-profit Wesley Towers Corp.

It will be open to all persons 62 years of age or older who have yearly incomes at or below certain levels.

\$145 TOP RENT
Designed by the Pennsylvania architectural firm of Thomas J. Mangan, the building will contain efficiency and one- and two-bedroom apartments, with monthly rents ranging from \$83 to \$145. There will be 299 apartments in all.

Community facilities within these buildings will include a solarium, meeting room, arts and crafts room, music and TV room, a beauty parlor in the lobby, and a medical clinic.

These facilities, as well as air conditioning, carpeting, draperies, parking, laundry and all utilities will be included in the rent.

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AUDRED TAYLOR

THE WORLD I LIVE IN

By Audred Taylor

I love the world I live in,
I enjoy every wonder and charm,
But I fear the world I live in
With its many ills and harm.

The world's People and place
Are interesting to see and know.

I try to learn more about them
Every place I go.
To understand my world
Community.

Is a goal I search to find
To come closer to all people
Because they are friends of mine.

I want to live in harmony
With my neighbors far and near.

I want freedom's bell to drown out
The chant of war I hear.

I have faith in the world I live in,
May God see it through.
The grave problems and crises
That endanger all we do.

Gor "God is in his Heaven"
And is looking down at the world,
And if we love each other
The Peace Banner He'd
Unfurl.

School News & Views

By DR. WILLIAM SMITH

Newark's on-the-job training program for 500 persons will get under way just two weeks after it was announced last week.

Three young men from the city's Neighborhood Youth Corps will begin a 26-week course as tool and die makers at the Able Tool and Manufacturing Co. Inc., 424 Mulberry st.

The training program financed by the U.S. Department of Labor, is designed to provide advanced instruction in various trades, and is aimed primarily at those who have already learned basic work habits in the youth corps.

Arthur S. Kaufman, youth corps director, said Abe Tool is the first company to sign a contract with the city to provide training. It will receive \$1,950 to cover the cost of instruction and materials. The young men will be paid \$1.50 to \$1.85 while in training.

The New Jersey State Employment Service has assigned a job and training recruiter to the three neighborhood offices of the United Community Corp., Newark's antipoverty agency.

Ralph D. Geller, district manager of the employment service said the experimental move was made in an effort to reach people who may not be aware of the many unfilled opportunities for work and training on file at his agency.

A recruiting coordinator, David Phillips of East Orange, has been making the rounds of the three area antipoverty boards that already have their own offices. The NCC is setting up a total of nine boards throughout the city. As the others open their own offices state recruiters may be assigned there too, Geller said.

League Appoints Aide In Welfare Health Program

NEW YORK, N.Y. — About 7 million families in the United States according to the Social Security Administration economy index of 1965, live in poverty.

Among the reported 10.7 million people in the country, 3 out of 10 are non-white which means that the non-white population — mainly Negroes — suffer almost three and a half times more poverty than white people.

Hence, as a part of the National Urban League's program this year in coping with the pressing and complex problems created by conditions of poverty, the League has expended its professional staff in health and welfare.

Dr. Jesse W. Johnson will serve as assistant director in this area, according to an announcement made last week by Whitney M. Young Jr., the League's national executive director.

He will maintain contacts with government and private voluntary social agencies and perform consultative duties aimed at equalizing opportunities for poor people and improving community relations.

Dr. Johnson, a 34-year-old native of Hatcheries, La., holds a B.A. in applied sociology from Morgan State College and a M.S.W. degree in psychiatric social work from Howard University. He received his doctorate in special education (marriage and family education and administration of social agencies) from Columbia University.

DRIVE SAFELY

300th Anniversary Highlights During March

("T" - by invitation
"O" - open to public)

April Month — "Salute to Newark" in all public high schools, sponsored by student councils (O); Rutgers University College of Arts and Sciences lecture series, one weekly (O).

March 1 — Newark Garden Club 40th anniversary tea at N. J. Historical Society (I).

March 2 — Sunday afternoon concert, Newark Museum (O).

March 6 — Parade honoring Crispus Attucks, Negro who was first American to die in Boston Massacre.

March 8 — N. J. Historical Society dinner and exhibit honoring William F. Cone, Newark's oldest commercial photographer (I).

March 10 — PTA meeting observing Newark's 300th anniversary. Hawthorne Ave. School (O).

March 13 — St. Patrick's Day parade (tentative); 300th anniversary All-City Orchestra, Band and Choral concert, Bar-

ringer High School (O).

March 12, 13, 18, 19, 20 — Negro production of "Guys and Dolls," St. Benedict's Prep auditorium (O).

March 16 — Mechanical model exhibit re-opens, Newark Museum (O); 300th anniversary dinner, Continental House, jointly by National Association of Business and Professional Women (I).

March 21 — Civic Clubs Council anniversary luncheon, Continental House (I).

March 22 — Newark Museum, concert sponsored by Rutgers University Bicentennial & Newark 300th (O).

March 26 — Newark Museum, replica of Newark post-revolutionary home (O).

March 27 — Homecoming service, Old First Church.

March 28 — Rev. Martin Niemöller, Old First Church.

March 28 thru April 2 — Senior Citizens Hobby Show, Public Service Auditorium, spon-

sored by Newark Soroptimist Club and Newark 300th. (O).

Economist

(Continued from Page 1)
whose term had expired.

The division of the independent board over the course of the nation's monetary policy was graphically revealed last December in the 4-to-3 vote by which a move to higher interest rates was taken. The President criticized the move at the time.

Mrs. Brimmer's appointment does not necessarily give the President's views, generally favoring low interest rates, a preponderant position on the board. Not only is Mr. Brimmer generally regarded as a moderate, somewhere between the liberal and conservative positions, but even the liberals on the board support tighter money and higher interest rates under some conditions.



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IN SOUTH ORANGE: 11 South Orange Ave. near Leckwanna Station

IN NORTH CALDWELL: 27 Bloomfield Ave. near Mountain Ave.

IN IRVINGTON:

918 Springfield Ave. at Garden State Hwy.
1065 Shyrescent Ave. near 40th St.

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Graham Crackers

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

GLADYS P. GRAHAM
WOMEN'S EDITOR

U.S. Postmaster General O'Brien lauds Gov. Hughes at victory fete; Bishop Prince Taylor on dias.

Governor Hughes (entering his second term of office with the greatest landslide in the history of the Garden State) in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Robert Treat in Newark. Governor is the first Catholic to become Governor of the State.

The guest of honor and the principal speaker was Postmaster Lawrence F. O'Brien. The elaborate dinner meet was jammed with the Democratic Party notables of the State. Toastmaster was N. Foley, Jr., with a welcome by Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio of Newark.

Gov. Hughes told the vast to celebrate a victory of the past, assembly that "we meet tonight but more important, to look forward to a victory of the future. Victory is the moment of truth. The show down time has come for New Jersey. We have a job to do and which not only requires great ends but ... concrete means of achieving them. We meet to rededicate the Democratic Party to that job and to find those tools and new revenues which will contribute to the health, wealth, education and progress of the people of New Jersey. We are going to act in the people's interest unafraid.

Postmaster General O'Brien Gears Hearers For Action

Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien, tall distinguished public servant extended the congratulations of President Johnson and quoted his favorite saying that "an ounce of work is worth pounds of words. Hard work, not slogans, is the secret of a President's success and a State's success." We are meeting tonight to celebrate a victory of party, though when the Democratic Party controls both the Governorship and both houses of the State Legislature for the first time since Woodrow Wilson's election in 1912—a celebration of a party victory is appropriate. We are meeting here tonight to celebrate a victory of organization to make the Democratic Party truly State-wide, united and, fairly solvent. There is a growing Democratic strength in all 21 counties. Bergen county is no longer no man's land for a Democrat.

Bishop Prince Taylor, Jr. Methodist Church of New Jersey gave the benediction. His wife, and Mrs. Hughes and former governor Robert B. Meyner and his wife were among the distinguished dias guests at the Victory Dinner and enthusiastic program designed as a blue print for the future of the citizens of the State set to become living reality in the hands of the three times elected Governor Richard Hughes the man of

action and of the Administration which hel a forward view for the people of the famed Garden State.

Jerseyans Hit the Global Spots

Joseph A. Brunton Jr., of New Brunswick, Chief Executive of the Boy Scouts of America was given one of eight special awards for inspired leadership in developing a Scout-trained citizenry of men. The Department of Defense and military services of the United States have been chosen to receive the Freedom Foundation's highest honor—the George Washington Award for 1965. He has been a guest at Valley Forge and holds a card of recognition, as having made a contribution.

The presentations were made at the headquarters in Valley Forge, Pa., at the 17th annual awards ceremony in the foundation's headquarters.

IN OUR MAILBAG

Harlem in the twenties written by famed poet Langston Hughes and produced by Harry Belafonte over CBS-TV in color was considered entertaining and enjoyable.

The fact that New York policeman may join the John Birch Society with the Commissioners blessings has New Yorkers in a tizzy. Mr. Leary maintained as long as membership did not interfere with their work there was no problem.

Liberia's Congressman Publisher C. C. Dennis of Monrovia West Africa dined with President Johnson in Washington and is expected in New York momentarily prior to his return abroad. Mr. Dennis founded the first Liberian Daily "The Listener" which is currently in its sixteenth year of consistent service to readers and the nation. His son James is a collegiate journalist holding his degree from Lincoln University School of Journalism in Pennsylvania. His son Cecil holds his degrees also from American Universities—Lincoln in Pennsylvania and Georgetown of Washington, D.C. Mrs. Dennis has visited America on other occasions but remained home to call Graham Crackers some 6000 miles to say Happy Birthday on the phone in the recently established service.

Cables from Nigeria indicate that after some six weeks Nigeria's military Government has set up its architecture for an eventual return to civil rule. Many life b.8vx-J gptopD ETH Ds. Nnamdi Azikiwe former President whose office is abolished is in London. He is a graduate of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania among other citadels of learning and his friends all around the globe are greatly concerned relative to Zeke's safety and his expected office.

Shirley Graham DuBois wife of the late historian Dr. W. E. B.

DuBois and Prime Minister Nkrumah sent a taped message to the boys and girls of America from Ghana by Mrs. Christine Johnson who was a recent guest of the Government during the opening of the Volta Dam. Mrs. Johnson also brought back Dr. Nkrumah's newest work NEO-COLONIALISM THE LAST STAGE OF IMPERIALISM published by Thomas Nelson and Sons, London England.

Africa Conference on Legal Problems of Investment and Development of Africa holds forth next week with sessions at Columbia University and New York University organized by the International Law Societies of both universities.

Noted Women Artist Passes

Suddenly

Mrs. Gertrude Hatton, niece of Mrs. Sarah Mosley passed suddenly of a heart attack. Mrs. Hatton has presented her work at the New York Uptown Manhattan Branch of the YWCA and in a group show with the Estella A. Wright Group Show sometime back and was scheduled for a repeat. A busy and gifted community worker, Mrs. Hatton will be sadly missed. She is a Catholic of distinction.

She reposed at Woodward Funeral Home prior to the funeral at the Church of the Holy Rosary Saturday.

Gladys Rose, a Woman of Distinction and a long time Jersey Citian is enjoying the Mardi Gras in Mexico where she is on vacation.

Mrs. Serena Del Sarte, another noted educator, and like Mrs. Rose, a member of Phi Delta Kappa Sorority arose from her sick bed to receive a \$500 NAACP Life Membership a gift of her sorority for some thirty years loyal and devoted service to Phi Delta Kappa. A retired school teacher and one of the sponsors of the Women's Editor of the NJHN into Theta Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, Mrs. DelSarte leaves this weekend for Harrisburg, Pennsylvania prior to rest in the Caribbean.

Gregory And The "Word" Get Response

CHICAGO — Letters are pouring into Chicago this week from teenagers all over America who seek to help comedian Dick Gregory help them publish their own entertainment newspaper, "The Word."

From Los Angeles to New York; St. Paul to Miami, students of journalism and business courses and answering the call made by Gregory recently.

"I was fairly certain that the teenagers would recognize my need of their services to tell the 'good' side of their story, but I was totally unprepared for the deluge of mail that has resulted," Gregory stated in an interview after he returned from a "fish-in" in behalf of Indians in the State of Washington.

Four extra secretaries have been hired to handle the mail and Gregory has vowed to spend more time on the newspaper project until "the teens can handle it themselves."

The calibre of the letters have been extremely high, said the noted funnyman, and a deadline date for teens wishing to be a part of the nationwide staff have only until March 10 to write for application forms. Letters should be sent to Lee Ivory, 1510 E. 54th Pl., Chicago, Ill. 60615.

"This is one of the most exciting and important events to happen for our youth in many a year," said Gregory. "Not only will they learn sound business principles, but they will be providing a service for their

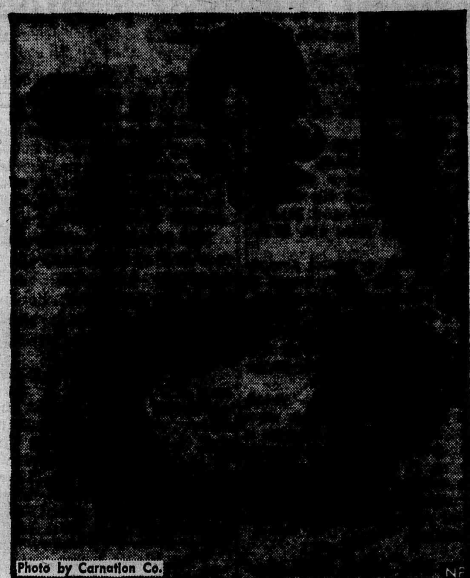


Photo by Carnation Co.

An ideal refreshment for holiday get-togethers is No-Bake Date-Raisin Fruit Cake. Moist-textured and firm, the cake is easily prepared by combining nuts and fruits, cracker crumbs and other ingredients with velvitized evaporated milk. There are many other uses for evaporated milk, too. It makes soups and gravies creamier, meat loaves juicier.

NO-BAKE DATE-RAISIN FRUIT CAKE

(Makes one 8-inch loaf)

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup undiluted velvitized evaporated milk | 1 tablespoon grated orange peel |
| 6 cups miniature marshmallows | 1 cup seedless raisins |
| 1/2 cup orange juice | 1 cup chopped pitted dates |
| 6 cups sugar honey graham cracker crumbs | 1 jar (1 pound) candied mixed fruits |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon | 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans |
| 1 teaspoon nutmeg | |

Combine evaporated milk, marshmallows and orange juice in small bowl. Let stand 30 minutes. Gradually mix in remaining ingredients until all crumbs are moistened. Press firmly into waxed paper-lined 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Cover tightly. Store at least 2 days in refrigerator before slicing.

Fund Member Colleges Get \$1,955,009

NEW YORK, N.Y., March 1—The United Negro College Fund today distributed the record sum of nearly \$2 million to its 33 member colleges and universities, it was reported by James W. Bryant, the Fund's executive vice president.

The disbursement, totaling \$1,955,009, exceeds all previous allotments derived from annual appeal funds, and represents the final distribution of gifts during its 1965 campaign.

The largest portion of today's distribution, \$416,012, goes to seven colleges and universities in Georgia. Six institutions in North Carolina will receive \$327,030; four in Alabama, \$275,184; three in Virginia, \$238,788, and four in Tennessee, \$223,011. The remainder goes to nine colleges and universities in Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Texas.

The predominantly Negro colleges and universities affiliated with the United Negro College Fund currently enroll 31,620 students, and serve all American youth without regard to race, color or creed.

During the past two decades, the Fund has distributed more than \$80 million to assist its member institutions.

Haircut

(Continued from Page 1)

gued that hair-cutting is a "personal service" outside the definition of public accommodation.

The father, Thomas P. Sellers Sr., and an interior decorator, said he would file a complaint with the Board of Barbers Examiners of the State Health Department over the haircut his 16-year-old son, Thomas, received last Saturday in the barbershop of Peter Triolo.

The incident occurred shortly after the older Sellers and Reginald Barrow of Florham Park, a chemical engineer, had their hair cut in Phillip's Barber Shop.

The two men were the principals in the hair cut suit, brought against Philip Gatti, proprietor of Gatti's barbershop in Madison.

Informed of the family's dissatisfaction with the boy's haircut, Mr. Triolo said:

"Perhaps I was upset and emotional and didn't do the most professional job. If the boy will come back, I will try and repair the cut to the best of my ability."

Mr. Sellers said that he had not decided whether to take the offer but that he would still file the complaint.

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Price Gouging Study Set For Local Stores

NEW YORK — The National Youth Work Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meeting at the Sheraton Atlantic Hotel here has following a three day conference approved a nation wide survey of White businessmen and shopkeepers doing business in the Negro settlements.

The survey is intended to end alleged price gouging and the sale of inferior merchandise to Negro consumers.

Officials said the evidence of price gouging contained in the McCone Report on the Watts riots and in the American Jewish Committee Report on the Philadelphia riots had prompted the survey.

Mike Mitchell of Baltimore the son of Clarence Mitchell, head of the N. A. A. C. P., Washington Bureau, president at the conference. He said the survey would be backed by such measures as picketing and boycotts if merchants refused to comply.

Mr. Mitchell, a student at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, listed the following measures to support the survey:

Clinics will receive and process complaints from Negro consumers.

Legal advice on how to take complaints to the Better Business Bureau, the Department of Weights and Measures and other organizations will be given.

Local school boards will be

requested to establish courses in consumer education under the Adult Education Program.

Cooperation will be sought from Government agencies to increase and improve the policing of stores in the black ghettos.

Business will be urged to comply voluntarily and to put back some of its profits into the ghettos to improve conditions.

Jobs Offered For Students By Post Office

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien last week authorized immediate recruitment of approximately 10,000 "needy and deserving" students to help post offices all over the nation move the mails more rapidly during rush hours.

"This program," Mr. O'Brien said, "is pursuant to Civil Service Commission guidelines governing the President's Youth Opportunity Program. It will help deserving young people to complete their education, and it is a serious and important work activity. Students will be used in major offices at peak mail handling periods and over weekends to provide urgently needed assistance."

Up to 16 hours of work a week, at \$2.37 an hour, will be provided.

Students must be meeting acceptable school standards and need the money for their education. Employing postmasters will be required to have school authorities certify that these conditions are being met.

The part-time plan is directed primarily at college students. However, it may also provide opportunities for some in resident secondary schools who meet the criteria of need and merit. The age limits for employment are 16 to 21.

Authorization for the program has been granted by the Civil Service Commission and the Bureau of the Budget.

A notice is being issued in the Postal Bulletin providing postal officials with detailed instructions on how to place the part-time plan in operation promptly.

Post Master Speaker At Kreb's Dinner

NEWARK, N. J. — Essex County Freeholder, Ben W. Gordon announced Monday that Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien would be the principal speaker at a testimonial dinner honoring Congressman Paul J. Kreb (D) 12th District, New Jersey.

The dinner will be held at the Robert Treat Hotel, Sunday, March 6, 1966 at 6:30 P.M. Important personages from Essex County and throughout the state will be present to honor Mr. Kreb.

Freeholder Gordon, a successful businessman and long active in philanthropic endeavors is the General Chairman of the dinner.

Attached is a copy of Mr. O'Brien's biographical sketch, along with a photograph, which completes the release.

Muhammad Ali

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is a lover of the white man. "The white man's black man."

On Friday of last week Clay refused to apologize to the Illinois Athletic Commission for bitterly protesting his reclassification from 1-Y to 1-A in the draft. The Illinois attorney general declared illegal the March 29 championship fight scheduled in Chicago between Clay and Ernie Terrell. A final decision is expected tomorrow.

Muhammad said (apparently referring to the white community). "You made him a fool. You classified an unfit and then you call him."

"You tell him that if he won't go to Viet Nam he can't fight and make money. This is awful. This is a trial."

"You say the Negro should go to Viet Nam. Let your sons stay here in colleges and universities."

"Fruit of Islam" guards searched everyone entering the hall, giving special attention to white news reporters. White persons among an integrated group of Methodists were turned away.

NAACP Asks Gov. Abolish College For Negroes Only

DOVER, Del. — The Delaware State Conference of N.A.A.C.P. Branches touched off what promises to be a protracted controversy here last week when the leadership asked that Delaware State College be abolished as a separate entity for Negroes and that its facilities be consolidated with those of the University of Delaware.

Littleton P. Mitchell, state NAACP president said the proposal was contained in a resolution and sent to Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. and to the presidents of both state-financed institutions of higher learning.

The resolution said that the university, situated in Newark, could not be "integrated effectively" so long as the college continues to be "sustained on an inferior academic and economic level" at Dover, about 45 miles away.

Both institutions, it was said, are "segregated in fact, despite the 'tokenism' seen on each campus. As a result, Negro and white students of both institutions continue to receive an inferior education."

Proportions on Campuses
Of the nearly 5,000 students at the university, less than 100 are Negroes. Among the slightly more than 200 students at Delaware State, about 70 are white. A major attraction to white students is that tuition and other costs average out at about half the similar costs at the university.

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, said that the N.A.A.C.P. proposal was "a matter for the policy-making authorities of the state."

Dr. Luna L. Mishoe, president of Delaware State, was away for the week, but one of the college's white trustees, Harold H. Keller, of Laurel, vigorously championed the continued separate existence of the institution. He said:

"We have an excellent school here, and it is constantly growing and improving. Many Negroes can't afford to go to the university, and, if they do go, they often quit and come to Delaware State because, unless they're big athletes or something they find that they're wallflowers up there. Here they have their own clubs and things and they feel more at home."

Bircher Can't Be A Good Cop Wilkins States

NEW YORK — NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins took strong exception, Feb. 24, to recently-appointed New York City Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary's statement that he would allow city policemen "We believe that a man can't belong to the John Birch Society."

Noting that official literature of the John Birch Society "repeats over and over again that the civil rights movement is Communist," Mr. Wilkins asked how can "advocacy of ordinary American civil rights escape being classified in the minds of John Birch policemen as subversive and how can they avoid repressive action in response to their Birch beliefs?"

Full text of Mr. Wilkins' statement follows: "We in the NAACP regret the green light Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary has given New York police to join the John Birch Society. "We believe that a man cannot be a 100 per cent John Birch member and a 100 per cent New York policeman at one and the same time."

"The Birchers have the curious and dangerous idea that any theory that differs from theirs is Communist. Their official literature repeats over and over again that the civil rights movement is Communist."

"If every member subscribes to this untruth, how can a New York City policeman who is a Bircher discharge his duty to protect Negro and white New Yorkers who seek their civil rights through proper protest action?"

"Indeed, how can advocacy of ordinary American civil rights escape being classified in the minds of John Birch policemen as subversive and how can they avoid repressive action in response to their Birch beliefs?"

1965 Mother Of Year Honored At Federation Tea

MONTCLAIR — Mrs. Mabel J. Robinson, "Mother of the Year" for the State of New Jersey 1965 was the principal speaker here last Saturday afternoon at the 8th Annual Membership Tea sponsored by the N. W. District of the N. J. Federation of Colored Women's Club at Union Baptist church.

Mrs. Robinson the large gathering on the subject of "Women in the Great Society."

Mrs. Robinson was first Negro Woman in the State New Jersey awarded the honor without regard to race religion or color. This honor was awarded Mrs. Robinson by the N. J. Committee in consideration of her achievements in education and community activities during the past forty years. She was saluted by this unit of the National Committee on motherhood because of her devotion to duty as mother to the careers and development of her distinguished sons and a daughter who as men and women are now making outstanding contributions to the nation.

The roster of organizations Mrs. Robinson vitally and actively supports include: The Morris County Urban League Bd. of Directors, The Madison A. Florman Park Human Relations Council, The Morris County N. A. A. C. P. Exec. Committee, The Modern Democratic Committee, The Sunday Discussion Group, The Lambda Kappa "In Sorority, Life-time Member"

of the National Council of Negro and former member of the N. J. Fed. Colored Women Clubs and Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Robinson is the widow of the late Dr. Aubrey E. Robinson. She is the mother of 4 children and 7 grandchildren and currently daily reports to her office as Real Estate Saleswoman.

The Officers of the North West District of N. J. Federation who are sponsoring the membership Tea are: Mrs. Phillin Wilmore, Roselle president, Mrs. He Dickerson, Belleville, vice president, Mrs. Eleanor Barner, Roselle, General of all committees other officers: Mrs. Florence Taylor and Mrs. Laura Green.

State Federation officers coordinating with committees and planning are: Mrs. Mildred Taylor, Roselle, Mrs. Maude Johnson, E. Orange and Mrs. Lillian Fitzgerald.

PRE-SCHOOL MARKS FIRST ANNIVERSARY

NEWARK — Newark's unique Pre-School Council, an agency created by residents of the city to provide pre-kindergarten experience for some 3600 four-year-olds is sponsoring a series of events this week marking the first anniversary of its founding in February 1965, it was announced today by Dr. Milton E. Akers, Council director.

The week, to be proclaimed Newark Pre-School Education Week by Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, today gets rolling with the presentation of certificates of appreciation to each of the congregations of houses of worship participating in the program. Some 44 pre-school centers are currently operating in churches, public housing and community facilities around the city. Each provides space, maintenance, heat and light to the Council.

In making the announcement, Dr. Akers said he is "delighted with the progress the Council has made to date."

"We could not have done it," he added, "without the religious institutions, the Newark Housing Authority and the community support we got during the first year. They have extended themselves to make this all possible and we are indebted to them."

Tomorrow a tour of the centers is on tap to be followed later in the day by a tea and reception for parents of pre-school children and staff.

A special program featuring talks and entertainment is also scheduled for 8 p.m. at the West Kinney Junior High School. Among the speakers listed are John C. Bullitt, director of New Jersey's Office of Economic Opportunity, and Dr. Charles Kelley, N. J. OEO's educational advisor, Mayor Addonizio has also been invited to participate.

Open house will be held at all 44 centers on Tuesday and Wednesday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

On Thursday the Council will hold a reception in honor of center sponsors at the recently opened office of the Council, 71 Lincoln Park.

Some 2100 youngsters are currently attending the council classes. Each class of approximately 15 children is supervised by a teacher, teacher-aid and teacher-in-training. In addition, an administrative staff headed by Dr. Akers plans and coordinates the activities of the Council.

The Council, which received over \$2,000,000 from the Federal government, was formed under the auspices of the United Community Corporation, Newark's community action program agency. Among the founders are parents of pre-school children, school teachers, Board of Education officials, clergymen, and officials of the city administration. Mrs. Ruth Baker is president of the Council's 20-member board of directors.

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